

WINTER CARNIVAL STARTS TODAY

'Revue of Revues' Plays Saturday at Moyse Hall

One of the biggest highlights of this year's Winter Carnival is the lavish Carnival Revue which will take place at Moyse Hall this coming Saturday. Two complete shows will be presented, the first show is scheduled for 1:30 and the second show at 4:00. Tickets will be on sale at the door for seventy-five cents.

Tass Grivakes chairman of this year's Revue promises that "the audience will be highly pleased and entertained with this year's show and especially with the three terrific and tantalizing chorus lines."

U. of T. Chorus Line

The University of Toronto, will contribute to the show with a lovely group of girls dressed in cowgirl costumes and performing the tricky "Cowgirl Kick" for which this kickline has become famous. Sheila Catto, one of the girls in chorus will offer a variety of solo dance sequences taken from George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Miss Catto has been featured in the famous grandstand shows of the Canadian National Exhibition for several years.

Red and White Revue

The Silver Anniversary Girls of the Red and White Revue will once again perform their tricky dance routines, high kicks, and dazzling costumes. Included in their routines will be Bernie Rothman's Casanova Kick, the Canadian Cake-walk, and the Charleston Number from this year's Revue.

Eric de Becker will entertain with his famous song "Freedom Loving Englishmen," which was one of the featured songs of the R and W.

Back by popular demand from the '52 version of the Red and White Revue the comedy highlight "You are a girl and I am a boy" will be enacted and sung by the original group consisting of Barb Fraser, Gerry Gross, Ann Giroud, and Lionel Caplan. Also from the show of the same year Julian Hodlen and Lang Desjardins will sing a duet.

U. of M. Group

From the University of Montreal comes a group of students who will perform a flippant parody on the famous French-Canadian play "Tl-Cog." Miss Claire Bernier, a student at the U. of M. and also a famous songstress on the French Radio, will entertain with a varied repertoire of popular romantic ballads.

Macdonald

The Green and Gold of Macdonald College will offer their celebrated and unusual "Commercial Garter Routine."

Calypso

The West Indian Society under the direction of Franklin Gones will perform their traditional calypso songs and dances. This calypso group was the feature attraction of the "Flying Carpet" the current hit show of this campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

Schedule

THURSDAY:

1:30 p.m.—Float Parade

7:30 p.m.—Mount Royal Night

FRIDAY:

9:00 a.m.—CNR Train to St. Sauveur

Ski Championships

4:40 p.m.—Train to Montreal

7:30 p.m.—Ice Show at Forum

Hockey Game

SATURDAY:

1:30 p.m.—Revue at Moyse Hall

4:00 p.m.—Second Show, Moyse Hall

9:00 p.m.—Carnival Ball at Gym

ROUTE OF
FLOAT PARADE

Winter
Carnival
1953

Floats And Torch Parade Open Week-end of Events

The 1953 McGill Winter Carnival will start today when 15 floats will follow their route along the main streets of the campus and the downtown area. The parade will assemble at the corner of Park Ave and Pine at 12:30, and is scheduled to pass the judging stand at 1:00 p.m.

Then, at 7:30, starting out from the corner of Cote des Neiges and Remembrance Road a torchlight parade will lead the way to the festivities of Mt. Royal Night.

Opening

Torches will be distributed at the point of origin of the torchlight parade which will wind its way up to the Park Toboggan and Ski Club where Principal James will cut the tape to officially start the three-day festival.

The tape-cutting will be followed by one of the largest serial fireworks displays ever to be seen in Montreal, and by the light of this display and several huge bonfires, the Montreal Figure Skating Club will stage an exhibition on Beaver Pond. Brom-ball games and open skating are also slated for this lake. "This should prove to be a highly amusing affair," said a Carnival spokesman.

Muscle

Sleighs will be on hand to take everyone to the Chalet overlooking the City where Russ Meredith and his band will provide continuous dance music from 8:30 to midnight. Bob Hill of the C.J.A.D. Alouette square-dancers will call a number of Western squares and reels.

Outside the Chalet the snowshoe races will be held with the Union des Raquetteurs sending a large delegation to represent them. The Miss Murray trophy for the cross-country event will be presented by Miss Murray herself during the dance.

Float Parade

"15 floats have been entered to the parade" said the Carnival Chairman. "This response has proven to be far beyond our expectations, and the parade promises to be an overwhelming success in its first year as a student venture."

Some elaborate entries have been received as well as some that are not so elaborate but make up for fanciness in imagination and originality.

Entries

Most of the floats have a Car-

nival theme, although some Clubs have produced floats which have no relation to winter or the Carnival. Competition for the trophy should be very keen and the winning entry promises to be quite a construction.

Snow Sculptures

The snow sculpture competition will be held in conjunction with the float parade, and entries are materializing over-night. Among the known entries are an Elephant, a locomotive, a Rocket Ship, an upside-down polar bear, and others.



The Queen and Princesses

Law Re-votes
For Queen
Today

McGill Daily

Nominations
Close
Today

Vol. XLII, No. 82

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Roberts Speaks On Canada's Prospects

By ABBY BENJAMIN

"Canada's expectancies in the future can best be expressed by comparing her stance in the world today to that of a small Prairie Villa in the vast expanse of the land."

This was the description presented by Leslie R. Roberts, guest speaker for SCOPE, at a meeting held last night, of the prospects of this nation of ours.

Introduced by Michael Pierce, chairman of SCOPE, Mr. Roberts told the very small gathering that Canada has undergone considerable change both in face appearance and in the thought of Canadians in the past 20 years.

NATIONALITY

The sense of nationality in the Canadian people today, he stated, is more firmly embedded in the minds of our citizens than it was a quarter of a century ago. The outlook of the young Canadian at that time was different from that of today, as were his opportunities.

A university education, Mr. Ro-

berts maintained, is a means of rounding out an individual to take his part in society which is in desperate need of level-headed, clear thinking people with the mind of making a personal contribution to society.

The society of Canada today is a good one, Mr. Roberts pointed out. It is a combination of mature British way of life and the young American society. British society is still the freest in the world, while the American way of life presents more opportunity to its youth than any other.

U.S. INFLUENCE

The feeling among some Canadians that since Canada is no longer dependant upon Britain, Mr. Roberts went on, the leans upon the influence of her neighbour to the south, the prosperous United States. This feeling, he concluded, is not in the right vein when one considers that in the last twenty years the US has held the friendship of Canada higher in her esteem than we have considered her good neighbourship.

A great part of Canadian opportunity, Mr. Roberts concluded will depend upon the up and coming generation. The responsibility of maturing our nation into a great country lies now in the hands of our youth. It is for them to strive for prosperity, — not prosperity to the sense of individual wealth, — but prosperity for Canada, the prosperity of peace, freedom, and success.

Network Show Pays Tribute To Carnival

The Imperial Tobacco Co. will salute McGill University in conjunction with the Winter Carnival, through the Denny Vaughan Show, heard in Montreal at 6:45 p.m. this Friday.

The script of the show, also heard on 28 radio stations across Canada, will place special emphasis on the various activities of the Carnival. A brief history of McGill will also be given.

Weekend Debating Conference

Debaters from U.S. and Canadian Universities register at noon today for McGill's first annual intercollegiate debating conference.

The first two rounds will start at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon. The first round will feature: Cornell vs. Toronto (Room 20 Physical Sciences Centre); Queen's vs. U.N.B. (Room 106 P. S. C.); Bishop's vs. N. Y. U. (Room 232 P. S. C.); N. Y. U. vs. McGill (Room 19 P. S. C.); R. M. C. vs. Bishop's (Room 255 Arts Building); and McGill vs. R. M. C. (Room 320, Arts Building).

The second round, starting at 4:15 p.m. sees: Queen's vs. Toronto (Room 20 P. S. C.); Bishop's vs. U.N.B. (Room 106 P. S. C.); N. Y. U. vs. R.M.C. (Room 232 P. S. C.); R. M.C. vs. McGill (Room 19 P.S.C.); McGill vs. Bishop's (Room 255 Arts Building); and Cornell vs. N.Y.U. (Room 320, Arts Building).

Third and fourth rounds will take place in Saturday morning, starting at 9:00 a.m. The schedules for these rounds will be found posted in the Arts Building and the Physical Sciences Centre. Finals between the two teams with the highest scores will be held on Saturday afternoon.

To finish off the conference, a banquet will be held for the debaters in the Students' Union, on Saturday evening, to be followed by the Carnival Ball.

Dr. Neumann To Speak at Hillel House

Abraham A. Neumann, President of Dropsie College for Hebrew Learning, will speak on "The Role of Judaism Among Contemporary World Religions," at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., at 8 p.m. this Sunday night.

Dr. Neumann received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, in 1945, after graduating from Columbia and the Theological Seminary of America. He is editor of the Jewish Quarterly Review, revising editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and author of many books.

Drama Festival to Open Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will see the opening of a two-day drama festival at Loyola College. Seven colleges from Ontario and Quebec are entering plays to compete for four coveted trophies.

The Loyola host committee of the Inter-Varsity Drama League festival has announced that it has engaged Mr. Guy Beaulne, C.B.C. Drama producer (French Network) and Governor of the Dominion Drama Festival, as adjudicator.

Mr. Beaulne would appear to be well qualified to perform this function, as he is also the weekend drama critic of "Le Drole," Ottawa.

A graduate of the Ottawa U. Normal School, he produced and directed a number of plays during his undergraduate days. Mr. Beaulne has also studied at the University of Paris on a Theatre and Stage scholarship.

Winter Fair Tuesday

Record Attendance Anticipated At 1953 'Macdonald Royal'

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que.—Fashions, Entertainment, Flower shows, Textile displays, Agricultural judgments and exhibitions. Such is the agenda for the sixth—and largest—Macdonald College "Royal," annual winter fair set for next Tuesday on McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus.

The Royal, attracting students and agriculturalists from throughout Quebec and Ontario, is organized to provide students with an opportunity to demonstrate in a practical manner the type of work carried on in the various Departments of the College.

"Progress Through Science" is to be the theme of the 1953 Royal. Highlights of the day will be the coronation of a "Queen of the Royal" and opening night of the Green and Gold Revue, annual musical extravaganza of the College. Organizers anticipate record attendance at all events.

FULL STUDENT EFFORT

The full day's activity involves the efforts of virtually the entire student body. Invitations have been extended to the graduating classes of high schools throughout the region to view first hand the work of the College and a special assembly is planned at which visiting students will have an opportunity to learn of courses offered in Teaching, Household Science and Agriculture. Activities will officially get underway at 10:30 a.m. with the opening of the Royal and the crowning of the Queen; H. H. Hanan, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, officiating. Activities continue from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and all events are open to the McGill student body and to the visiting public. Members of the Gold Key, Macdonald honour society are to be on hand to guide visitors at the various events. Tickets for subsequent performances of the Green and Gold Revue are to be available on the Montreal campus. There is no admission charge at all other events.

Open House Advocated In Report

Open House Committee report was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night.

This committee consists of Dr. F. Cyril James, Dr. W. Stanford Reid, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, student members and official faculty representatives.

FALL OF '53

The report recommended that an Open House be held in the fall of 1953. The general theme for this event might be "McGill University's contribution to Quebec, Canada and the World." The committee felt that McGill's cosmopolitan nature should be stressed because of the fact that McGill graduates contribute to the arts, commerce, industry and government in all parts of the world.

It was recommended by the Open House Committee that the Open House be held on a weekend when there is no home football game at McGill, and that it begin on a Friday afternoon or evening and continue until Saturday evening.

The Committee report divided the Open House into four main sections, Special Events, Arts Groups, Engineering and Physical Sciences, and Medical Sciences. Separate tours have been proposed within these sections, involving the work of several departments in related fields of study.

INFORMATION CENTRE

The report recommended that the Terrace and Main Hall of the new library serve as the information centre, starting point of all tours, and distribution centre for all information and tickets for the events of the Open House. Its central location and recent completion would make it one of the features of the project.

The special events to take place on the Open House Weekend would include a Mock Parliament, a panel discussion on Canadian Literature and a Recital by members and students of the Faculty of Music. A large assortment of displays in all fields of study and activity at McGill are also planned, the report stated.

Few Students Vie For Campus Posts

By RUTH DICKSTEIN

At 4 p.m. yesterday, with the deadline for nominations only 24 hours away, there were but ten students contesting eight of the 11 top executive positions on the campus, with no nominations for president of the Students' Society received as yet.

President of the Students' Society 0
President of the McGill Union 1
Vice-President of the McGill Union 2
Secretary of the McGill Union 1

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council 1
President of the Debating Union Society 1
Men's Vice-President of the Debating Union Society 1
Women's Vice-President of the Debating Union Society 2
Corresponding Secretary of the Debating Union Society 1
Recording Secretary of the Debating Union Society 0
Junior Treasurer of the Debating Union Society 0

According to the Constitution, if less than two students contest the position of President of the Students' Society, the deadline for nominations will be extended for 48 hours.

The President of the Students' Society represents the students of the University at all times. Since the Executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Executive Society, the President automatically becomes ex-officio chairman of the SEC. The President also becomes a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. The President will take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1st.

The President of the Union supervises functions carried on under the SEC and is responsible for the Maintenance of the facilities used. (Continued on Page 4)

Negative Wins In ASUS Cup Debate

According to the decision given in yesterday's ASUS Cup Debate, the theft of the Stone of Scone was more valuable than that of the Currie Report, as the negative team of Bluma Solomon and John Fraser defeated the resolution upheld by Gerald Singer and Gerald Rubin.

The Currie Report, the negative stressed, was but a mere piece of paper the stealing of which required no more energy than to lift a finger. On the other hand the theft of the Stone of Scone required careful planning and deliberation plus muscle and brawn. Thus the affirmative concluded, it most certainly was more glorious to steal the rock which is so symbolic of Scotland than that tiny piece of paper with a couple of governmental documents on it.

The affirmative kept firm to their point that the theft of the Stone of Scone was nothing more than a Communist-instigated plot to disturb the peace and tranquility of the British Empire. This, they insisted, could put the Empire back 200 years. The Currie Report on the other hand symbolized the strength of the Canadian government.

Gerald Smith, Treasurer of the Debating Union, acting as judge, granted the decision in the debate to the negative, saying that as a team they were the more coherent speakers.

Because of the actions of a group of Law students, the Law Faculty will have to recast their votes for Carnival Queen today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Apparently these students took out all the ballots in the box and substituted one ballot with the name of one candidate.

Helen Nolte, chairman of the Carnival Queen Committee, announced last night that "If there is any further nonsense from the Law students, the Law Faculty will lose its vote."

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Our Carnival

Once again a Winter Carnival has been organized by the students of McGill. A festival of gaiety, colour, fantasy and competition will sweep the centre of the city of Montreal. Mount Royal will be ablaze with the light of torches, bonfires and fireworks.

Perhaps the students attending it will feel that this is an event for them alone. Like their elections and their parties and dances. Because it is produced, organized and directed by students, they might feel that it is their very own festivity.

But a University, especially one situated in a city, is not the exclusive property of students.

ents. In reality it is a social institution belonging to the community it is situated in. And as such its principal social enterprises are presented not only for the student but for the community at large.

The Red and White Revue, the dramatic productions, the main sports events, the Winter Carnival and other large-scale enterprises are the contribution of the University, as a small community in a larger one, to the City of Montreal.

It is with great civic pride then, that we introduce today the 1953 McGill Winter Carnival.

E.R.

From The Ivory Tower

Those Bestial Russians!

(Arthur Weinthal, who usually writes Thursday's Ivory Tower, today temporarily hands over the correspondent's pen to Peter Paterson. In telling us of this, he intimated that he would have liked to have written the article which appears below. But since he didn't, he asked us to print it anyway.—Ed.)

There seems to be an urge these days to return to the years of our childhood. Nowhere is this compelling drive to infantilism more manifest than in the popular newspapers and magazines. The journalistic profession, alert and progressive as ever is spearheading this movement.

One of the characteristics of a child is his delight in calling other people names and generally making rude noises. This process is utilized, whenever the individual comes in contact with someone who is bigger than he is, or of whom he is afraid or whom he does not understand. It is a satisfactory way of working off an annoyance or frustration which the child is not sufficiently mature to disregard.

The process of name-calling is also used to provoke quarrels and is a favourite trick of the school bully. It is invaluable when a person has a grudge against someone else and is vindictive enough to want to keep the ill feeling alive; or when he wants to enlist other people on his side for the purpose of ganging up on his enemy and making life miserable for him.

Generally when a child grows up, his mind matures and such behaviour is supplanted either by understanding or more subtle forms of provocation, when such is indicated.

But we, today, do not find understanding satisfactory. We run from it as from some horrible monster and as a people we do not seem to have the refinement which subtlety requires.

Therefore we long for the childhood manners and behaviour and this is reflected particularly in our newspapers, the most powerful moulders of public opinion in existence.

We refer to the treatment of the Russians and the Communists, two groups of people much in the news these days and we doubt whether any group of people have ever been so vehemently and consistently maligned as have these persons during the last half dozen years.

No matter where you see the word 'Russian', be it in a front page news report, an editorial column or a political analysis it is accompanied either by a string of damning adjectives or put into a totally unfavourable context. Our journalists find it impossible to use these two words without inserting a slur upon them. If the Russians say 'yes' in the U.N., well then they have either made a mistake or have a deep and dirty reason all their own, that is if such favourable news makes the papers at all. Everywhere the Russians and the Communists are

held up to scorn and ridicule and depicted as being sub-human beasts.

No matter if we are not exactly good friends right now, this sort of 'hate' campaign is revolting to intelligent people. It is revolting because it is absurd and an insult to our reasoning powers and because it is dangerous and unfair. The Russians are not sub-human beasts, they are people like the rest of us. Students, shoe-makers, farmers and factory workers with homes and children and a desire to live and be happy and about as interested in coming over here and killing me as I am in going over there and killing them. And anybody that says differently is either a politician (Russian or Western), a fool or one who owns stock in General Motors.

If a Russian marries a Canadian (excuse us Maurice) they will have children like other people — the laws of biology do not revolt at the idea. They are no more and no less bestial than the rest of us, they are people, like us.

In another years time it will probably be subversive to listen to Tschakowsky or red Tchekov, Turgenyev or Dostoevsky, merely because they are Russian.

It is true we have our differences in political matters and our respective politicians are jealous of our respective power, but no difficulty was ever resolved for very long by a punch on the nose. The punched person recovers and punches back and everybody concerned loses. The only way to resolve differences is by mutual understanding. Not only understanding of the differences, but understanding of their causes. Now calling names is not the way to understand, it is the antithesis of understanding. And sitting back and saying, let the other fellow start understanding first is as futile as it is stupid.

The people who turn our propaganda mills are just as dangerous and just as ridiculous in their claims as the people creating the Russian propaganda. It is a characteristic of propaganda that it is never accurate and always unfavourable to everyone else. "No race is or could be more greedy, bestial and destructive than they are." Really!

Of course the picture is much the same on the other side, but to be content with making that observation is akin to breaking Tommy's roller skates because he broke your wagon — it is childish. It is the sort of thing that military men do, because it provides them with a livelihood (and quicker promotion) and because as a group they have the most immature minds in existence.

Let us be a little wary of accepting all these vitriolic accusations that are being hurled at the Russians and the Communists, let us try a little understanding. They can be no worse than our enemies, oops, I mean our allies, the Germans.

PETER PATERSON

University Entrance

By Professor Leon Lortie
(University of Montreal)

On many occasions I have been asked to write on this subject, most often to explain what were the qualifications required by French-speaking Canadian universities. It is generally believed that the Classical B.A. is the Sesame that opens their doors but this is only true in the case of their professional and graduate faculties. Their Arts Faculties, however, have to face the same problems that confront all other Canadian institutions, and it is then possible to look for a more or less common denominator.

One can see that all Canadian universities and colleges require, for entrance in the first year of the Arts course, that the candidate has spent a minimum of eleven or twelve years in a primary and then in a secondary school. The latter is usually expected to train at least part of its students for university entrance and, in many if not in most cases, the high school leaving certificate is accepted as a valid passport provided that the students have taken so many prescribed courses and obtained a certain standing.

CLOSER SCREENING?

In other cases, universities conduct their own entrance examinations according to a definite program. Judging from the complaints that we hear from university authorities, the apparent results of the present system are not very satisfactory. How is it that students who have attained high marks in high school examinations fail lamentably when they are tested at the university?

Granted that they are intelligent and that they work diligently, the question arises whether university teaching is not what it should be or the high school itself is deficient. It may be, as one university president avowed, that universities could take better care of their incoming students and many attempts have tried to remedy the situation but it remains true that the greatest improvement in first year grades was usually consequent to a more severe screening of candidates for entrance.

Does that mean that all those were not intellectually fit for university studies?

The answer to this question is by no means simple and, as a previous question, one should attempt to know what qualifications are actually needed to undergo the necessarily rigorous training that one should expect to be submitted to in an institution of higher learning.

WHY SCREENING?

The important fact to keep in mind is precisely that universities are seats of higher learning; it follows naturally that their doors should be open only to those who possess certain definite aptitudes and evince an interest for studies beyond the reach of ordinary people. This may be deemed to be undemocratic in an age when equality of opportunity is considered a human right. Such a dogma, however, does not stand analysis and, in actual practice, it only results in crowding first year courses with too many misfits who fall by the wayside and hamper the progress of those who prove that they belong in university circles.

It is the universities duty to define what shall be their entrance requirements and to see to it that only those who are likely to succeed will be admitted. They know what the end product ought to be and they should write what specifications they will require from the raw material, they expect to receive. The secondary schools will then endeavour to prepare those students who can be hoped to succeed, according to the norms set by the universities. Here again, if poor advocates of a distorted idea of democracy complain that this looks like discrimination, let it be known that it is against the very concept of democracy not to equip those who can succeed with the best than can be afforded to that end. Democracy indeed would not exist without competition and its very spirit implies that, if it is to everyone according to his needs, it is also to everyone according to his talents and merits.

REQUIREMENTS

University entrance requirements can be stated in terms of subjects to be mastered by the candidates, and this can lead

into a long discussion if every faculty and every department are free to set up their standards of admission.

It is possible though to agree on a certain number of fundamentals desiderata when the aim of university teaching is well understood; education is not the training of specialists but a process that should bring out the finest human qualities of the students. It so happens very often that specialization is one way of bringing out such qualities in an individual but there is none the less a basic need for some fundamental qualities to be imparted to all students. That is why there should be a common core of knowledge that is to be required from all candidates.

SUBJECTS

A nearly perfect knowledge of the mother language is naturally expected; knowledge of a second language, ancient or modern, is also more than useful, while a good grasp of history and mathematics is needed. This quartet of subjects makes it possible for a young person to express himself correctly, to interpret the thoughts of others, to organize his own thoughts in a logical way to see oneself in a proper perspective and to know something of the scientific method.

As to other subjects of learning, it is possible for the different departments concerned to ask for proper training in what they believe will be a proper background or foundation against or on which they will build their own particular structure of knowledge and understanding.

QUALITY

One last word is that quantity is one thing and quality is another. Quantity alone can be acquired by cramming or intensive preparation but it may lead to the training of highly skilled technicians who will know nothing but their own particular brand of skill. The aim of secondary education, and more specially when it prepares for university studies, is to impart to its students a proper way of learning which will enable them to work by themselves when they are subjected to the teaching methods used in the universities. The ultimate aim of the latter is to teach how to think but this art cannot be thought unless the students have something to think about.

This last thought brings us back to what we have said before, that is that the secondary schools should equip their students with the background materials that are essential to a proper understanding of the higher learning that it is the university's duty to impart to those who can benefit from it.



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Montreal is a Winter City

For all our complaints about the way a snow storm ties up traffic, we Montrealers love the winter. The Montrealer in the south, telling of home, pictures the snow falling across the yellow-lighted windows of old stone houses, the horse-drawn sleighs with their buffalo robes, the mountain rising white and wonderful at the ends of streets that run to its base. He thinks of the grace that winter brings to little ways of ancient buildings, of the winter sunset down the length of Sherbrooke Street. He thinks of skiing in the vibrant air, of winter-wakened appetites and the warm welcome of soft lights in famous inns and eating houses.

All these are part of our traditions in a tradition-wealthy town. And here no usage is more a part of us than the long green bottle of mellow Molson's Ale. For since 1786, when friends have gathered by the flickering fire or in the cheerful glow of tavern or club, the happy words, "Make Mine Molson's", have been a part of our way of life. For the brewing of Molson's Ale is itself a tradition, handed down through one family for 167 years. Today the ancient formula, combined with modern means, has resulted in "The Ale Your Great-Grandfather Drank" being the choice of more of us than ask for any other brand. It's as traditional in Quebec as tobogganning.

Vox Pop

The Features Policy

Some time ago, the readers of this newspaper learned with silent relief that their day had finally come. No longer would the Daily cater to the select few. No longer would articles appear designed solely to please 'underground' coteries of intellectuals. Our new Features Editor, reviving an old democratic tradition, and strengthening the bonds between Page Two and its real market, established a New Policy, and to repeat his own words, decreed that henceforth the readers would get 'what they want'.

So far this policy has produced excellent results. Marilyn Munroe, religion, humor, and other topics of admittedly universal interest have captured a large number of interested readers among ordinary students. The subscribers to the Daily, since they had not freely chosen this particular medium, could thank the editorial staff for making due consideration being given to the tastes and preferences of the majority of their readers—the guiding principle in the selection of news and contributed articles. The reader-at-large had every reason to believe this wholesome and, indeed, democratic attitude would not be altered, at least not during the term of office of the present Features Editor.

It was a vain hope and a totally unwarranted

belief. No sooner had the recurrent pleasure of an interesting morning paper ceased to be an exciting surprise and become an enjoyable habit, that an entire issue was devoted to the topic of Education and, without even a preliminary warning, it was mischievously distributed to a faithful and unsuspecting campus. The point need hardly be laboured that this presentation of learned and weighty discussions upon a subject about which there is no evidence whatsoever of wide and strong interest is an unquestionable departure from declared policy.

The issue as to the merits of Mr. Ripshman's decision 'to give 'em what they want' does not have to be raised anew. No criticism was made when the declaration was printed and there is no doubt that it heralded an enlightened policy. The only matter which gives cause for alarm is the precedent established in allowing an issue and a half of our student newspaper to be devoted in its entirety to a subject which, on the new criteria, has absolutely no news value at all. It is to be hoped that reaction will not be allowed in the future to vitiate the Daily's commendable policy of keeping things on a general level.

L. C. DE NAWMINATUR.

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COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executives of the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President	Undergraduate in 3rd Year
Vice-President	" " 2nd Year
Treasurer	" " 3rd Year
Secretary	" " 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	" " 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before 12 noon, TOMORROW, and must be signed by at least 10 members of the C.U.S.

Elections on Wednesday, March 4.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

BRUCE LOGAN,
President, C.U.S.

ELECTION DAY — March 4th

Architects Cop Intramural Crown Upset Panthers 2 to 1

By THE TWOTIMER

Upsets seem to be the fashion these days. Last night, before a slim crowd of fans composed solely of foghorn tooting architects, the mighty Arts and Science Panthers — the terrors of the Intramural Hockey League at last received their come-uppance. The underdog Architects, displaying tremendous fight all the way, finally accomplished what every other team in the league has been trying to do all season as they downed the previously undefeated Panthers to the tune of two to one. In league play Architects had defeated the Panthers 5-0.

The game which was rough though clean, saw Referees Bob MacLellan and Pete Constable hand out only six penalties; however the Architects winning margin came when Skippy Warnock of the Panthers was sitting out a two minute sojourn in the sin bin for holding.

Shortly after the opening of the first canto, the Panthers scored on a screen shot by Herb English, assisted by Rogers and Robertson. A few minutes later, with the fans shouting "away Maurice", the Architects' Maurice Desnoyers took the puck in his own end, fought his way up the ice and scored, unassisted, on the Panther netminder to knot the count at one all.

The scoreless second period featured some beautiful defensive work by the T square boys' Gerry Gaudet and some sensational acrobatics by their twinfender Butch Beaudoin, who stopped a multitude of shots as the Panthers applied the pressure in an effort to again take the lead.

The teams had just switched ends for the third frame when Warnock received what proved to be a disastrous penalty for holding Gaudet on a breakaway. He had no sooner left the ice when the Arch's Claude Baudet poked the puck past cage custodian Jacques on assists from Beaumier and Sheiden. This proved to be the winner as the Panthers pressed to no avail until the end of the contest.

The outstanding figure in the contest was Gerry Gaudet of the Architects while his team-mates Beaudoin, Desnoyers, Bolduc and Beaumier also showed well. The best for the Panthers were English, Robertson, Warnock and Cope.

Lineup:
Architects: Kelly, Sheiden, Beaudoin, Gagnon, Desnoyer, Bolduc, Beaumier, Menkes, Gaudette, Lezy.

Arts and Science: Jacques English, Cope, Dundas, Rogers, Bur-

gess Robertson Warnock.

1st Period
Scoring

Arts and Science English (Rogers and Robertson) ... 6:00

Architecture

Desnoyers (unassisted) ... 9:05

Penalties: Gagnon (Arch) Gaudet (Arch) Warnock (A and S)

2nd Period
Scoring

None

Penalties: Gagnon (Arch)

3rd Period
Scoring

Architecture, Bolduc (Beaumier and Sheiden) ... 2:48

Penalties: Warnock (A and S) Lezy (Arch)

Skiing Tests Slated for Weekend

Tomorrow is the big day. After six weeks of training, and participating in exhibition meets, the ski team plays host to six colleges and universities for the Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships.

The six-man Redmen team is composed of Vic Nikitin, and Guy Guerin-Lajoie. In downhill and slalom, Captain Keith Ham and Lauri Redpath in all four events, (downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping). Bob Reid and Nelson Porter are the McGill men in cross-country and jumping.

Vic Nikitin, 20 year old former student of Catholic High School, is a top class "A" downhill and slalom man in the Laurentian competitions, placing continually in the first five.

Guy Guerin-Lajoie, a slalom star in third year architecture, was a member of the Canadian team that participated in the world ski championships at Aspen, Colorado in 1951.

Captain Keith Ham is a third year Artsman and was a steady four-way performer with the team last year. A graduate of Westmount High School Keith is 20 years old. Bob Reid is in his second year with the team and in the past he has proved to be a top jumper. He is a first year student of Commerce and a graduate of Westhill High School.

Lauri Redpath is a product of the well-known Sedburg School skis teams in the Gatineau Zone. In his first year with the team, he has been an outstanding four-way competitor.

Nelson Porter is a top cross-country skier from Ottawa. This will be his first meet under McGill colours.

Gerald Levy

Volleyball Crew Battles for Title

This week-end, for the first time, a co-ed volleyball team will be entering into intercollegiate competition. Volleyball, added to the athletic program last year, proved to be a success and was placed on the intercollegiate level for this season.

Toronto, McGill, Queens, Western, and McMaster will be sending down teams for the meet, to Ontario Agricultural College.

The McGill squad has been practicing all week, and they are beginning to look like a well coordinated unit. The team will consist of the following girls:

Barbara Harris, who is also the manager of the club, Dolene Pacquette, Carol Moffat, Mania Karauchak, Kay Lindsay, Cathy Kusik, Brenda Miller, Ann MacKersey, and Lis Lalonde. This makes a total of nine and a half girls, as one of the co-eds sprained her ankle, and it is doubtful whether she will play.

The girls have met several other teams in the last few weeks, in order to get some practice in working together. In their first contest they were defeated by a squad from Montreal West High School, high school city champions. Last week-end, they defeated a team from St. Lawrence University, 31-28.

The meet will be run on a round-robin basis, with every college meeting every other team. McGill has a hard schedule ahead of them, as they must play four consecutive games. The team has been coached all year by Miss Duncan, who is a member of the Physical Education staff.

Carabin Clash Class Of Carnival Capers

By LES DALY

The Flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal invade the Forum this Friday night to look horns with the Redmen. The Carabins come in settled in second place with little more than a hope of catching league-leading Laval. If they are going to stay in the running for the top spot they will have to beat McGill to do it.

The Redmen have had two cracks at the boys from up on the hill so far this season and haven't been able to rack up a win. In their first encounter the Carabins clipped the Red and White 3-2 and in the second 4-2.

That was in the dark days of the wars, however. Since then the Redmen have racked up a win and a tie in their last two games. The locals are definitely a much improved club.

The attacking lines are beginning to click in game-winning style. Lynch, Schütz, Constable and Currie have got their shooting eyes on the beam. The defence corps is playing top-notch hockey and the netminding is second to none in the loop. All of that should point to a win in the Carabin clash.

The U of M marauders are intent on setting the Redmen down into their old losing rut. Their forward

lines are dynamite as soon as they hit the ice. Bernie Quesnel, Albert Day, Vee Marchessault and Claude Hotte can make the bright red light a permanent fixture behind any goalie when they have a good night. They have a stonewall defence and a top notch goal janitor in Cy Guevremont.

In six games to date the opposition has only been able to push twenty-six goals into the Carabin cage.

In the last game there was a lot of fighting and hooliganism at the Forum among the fans. Some slap-happy characters who thought they were smart decided that it was a good time for a brawl.

In the past McGill has had a good record for fair play and sportsmanship and now is no time to throw that reputation down the drain.

Director of Athletics Vic Obeck, in a statement today, pointed out that Friday night is Carnival Night at the Forum and that the fun and festivities are no sign for a free-for-all.

For the fist-happy few who can't resist the urge to fight, there are vacancies on Bert Light's boxing team and Mike Yuhass' wrestling crew could use the eager

Hoopsters Hoping to Repeat Victory Against Assumption

By MARTY GOODMAN

The McGill Redmen will try a legitimate competition, they lost more new innovation this Friday. With show at the Forum in the evening, the Winter Carnival holding a big basketball quintet will try for a repeat over Windsor Assumption College at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The Currie Gym will as usual be the scene of hostilities, and Coach Joe Anderson has high hopes of his squad taking another game at the expense of the Purple Raiders. In the previous engagement, the Redmen won their first Intercollegiate match in two years, by a 70-65 count, as they outscored Assumption in an overtime period.

This time the Red and White crew will try to take things a little easier, but they will be running up against some of the best scorers in the loop. Lou Veres, a one hand set shot artist, is one of the leaders in the league point parade, while Chuck Collini, a six-four center, provides plenty of rebound power.

Altogether, there are six veterans from previous campaigns. This will be their first in Senior Intercol-

BRAVES MEET GAELS IN CRUCIAL TILT

By IRWIN LEWIS

Loyola Arena will be a hive of activity come Saturday afternoon, when Ross Hutchins' Intermediate Braves hook up with the Gaels from Kingston in a regularly scheduled Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference tilt.

Both teams are as yet undefeated but the Braves are one point up on the Gaels. The Kingston sextet were held to a 4-4 tie by RMC and are currently in possession of second place in the league.

These same troublemaking Cadets from RMC were thoroughly walloped by the Inters by an 8-3 count last week, and the Braves will be out to keep this unbeaten string intact. There will be more at stake than an unbeaten string however, as the game against Queens is the "crucial" tilt of the year for Hutchins' squad. If they can get by Queens then they'll be able to take a crack at the league championship for the first time in many a moon.

Loyola's Warriors have also been going great guns of late. In their last outing they trampled RMC 7-1 and currently share top spot with the Braves. Both teams have eight

points, closely followed by Queens with seven.

Hutchins has been working the Braves pretty hard this past week and the crew will be in tip top shape for the clash at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A win for the Red and White would sure be a nice way to end the Winter Carnival activities.

Dave Hamilton will be guarding the cage once again for the Braves, Slavin, Robertson, Irwin and Binning, who have put up such a strong defence to date, will form the rearguard.

Roger Leveque, who got himself a hat trick against RMC, Dick Baltzan, and Hart McKeown will make up one of the forward lines, while the second group of Brave marksmen will have Rolly Cecchini at centre flanked by Marcel Huneault and John Henderson. Leo Cahill, Merv Snyder and Pete Roberts, last but not least, round out the Red and White marksmen.

The boys will have one last chance to sharpen up as there will be a practice tonight from 6-7 p.m. at Loyola Arena.

Red Mittmen Set for Title Test At Guelph This Weekend

By LES MITCHELL

McGill sports fans, who have been fed on a steady diet of championships during the past two weeks, will focus their attention on Guelph this weekend, where the local pugilists will attempt to bring home the beef fry. The collegiate trials are being held at the Ontario Agricultural College, and the Tom Gibson Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate boxing supremacy will be at stake.

The local mittmen surrendered the coveted mug to Queens last year after sharing top billing with the Gaels in the previous tournament. There are four clubs entered: OAC, Toronto, Queens and McGill.

Although there are eight divisions being contested, Coach Bert Light has decided to enter only six Redmen in the trials. Thus, for the locals to assure themselves of at least a tie for the spoils, they will have to put four of the remaining six titles.

Heading the McGill challenge will be Big Jim Miller, who is the defending heavyweight champion. Jim, also noted for his prowess at football and billiards, has won the title two years running, and is expected to give local fans plenty to cheer about. Miller is in top shape and just recently lost a close decision to one of the top heavies in the Dominion, Cal Brown. Jim missed the boat to Helsinki by a whisker last summer, when at the Olympic trials at Vancouver, an old eye injury forced him to default his match.

Carrying the McGill colours in the 175 lb. class will be Martin Puhvel. Marty has been on the squad for two years now, although he has yet to box in the champion-

ships. Puhvel will meet stiff opposition in the first round, and should he survive, he will be an odds on bet to capture the top spot in his division.

Fighting in the 165 lb. section for the Redmen will be Herman Kennedy. Herman is an experienced pugilist, copping the Montreal Golden Gloves title two years ago. Kennedy turned out with the team ten days ago, and although a bit short on condition, is predicted as a sure fire winner by his team mates.

Another former champion, Lou Tanenbaum, is set to go in the 147 weight. Lou has been absent from the ring wars for a few years now, but with an o.k. from the medics, he is set to go. Lou is one of the most experienced fighters on the McGill boxing scene, a wily fighter, and a southpaw to boot.

Two newcomers to the fistic campaign round out the squad. Al Held

will weigh in at 155. Held lost a shady decision at Kingston a few weeks ago, and now with a few extra days training is expected to do well. Al is a slugger of note, and should make the finals. Gene Gauvin completes the squad, fighting in the 130 lb. class. Gauvin's practical experience has been limited to exhibition bouts with former champ Bob Sweet, and has fared well in the heavy going.

The reason for the vacancies in the two divisions is due to the injuries to Gordie May and John Sanderson. Dave Marshall, another promising pugilist, has decided to throw in the towel due to pressure from his studies.

REDMEN BAND

The McGill Redman Band will definitely march in the Winter Carnival Float Parade at one o'clock today. All Bandmen are asked to be in the Band Room of the Gym by 12:15.

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Aug. 13 Sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.

21 Arrive Quebec

Ask for detailed itineraries

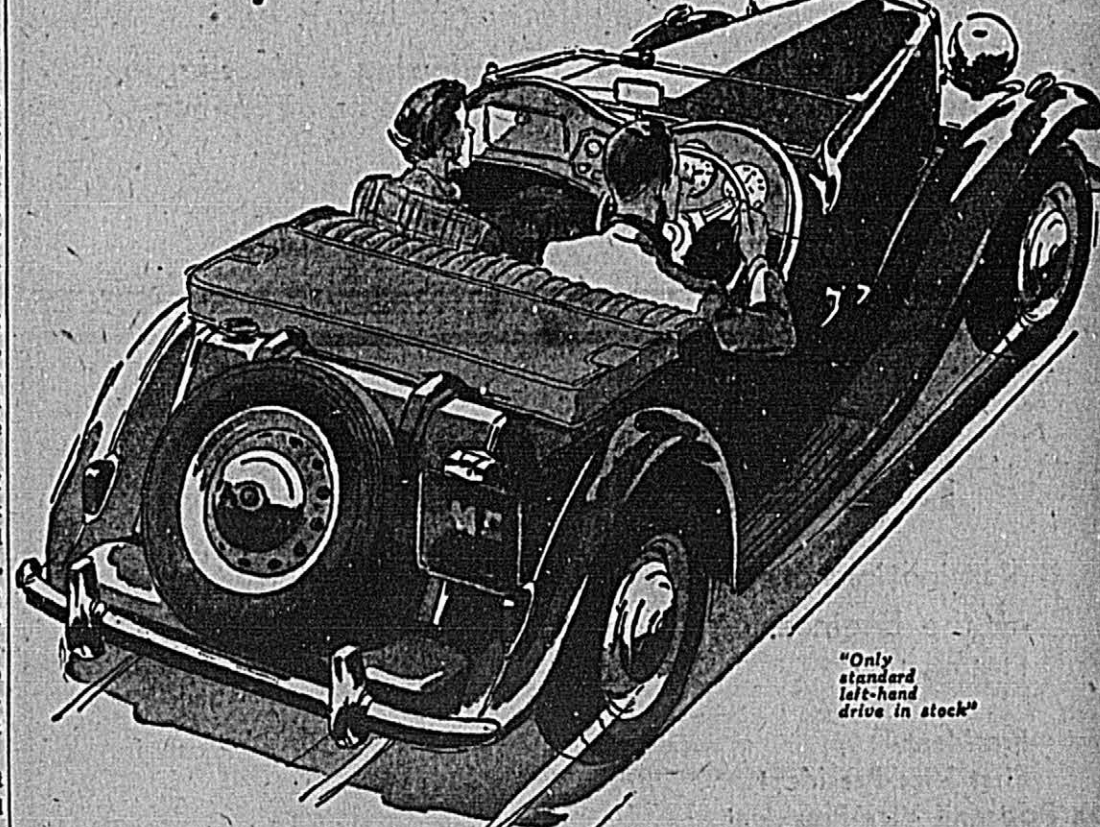
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Foils, Sabre, Sword

Professional Fencing Master Instructs Freshmen at McGill

By BO LANDOR-HOFFMAN

Although McGill has won the Intercollegiate Fencing Championship for the third consecutive time this year, few people in university know much about this sport.

The Red and White sports program, among many other activities, also provides instruction in fencing. The Department of Athletics has secured the services of Mr. Stephen Vamos, professional fencing master of the Westmount YMCA Fencing Club and a graduate of the Académie D'Armes de France, who gives elementary instruction in foil fencing for freshmen. He is also instructor of sabre and sword fencing.

Foil, sabre and sword are the recognized fencing weapons in Canada. The sport itself is not limited to age. Young and old, big and small can participate in this pastime, which develops every muscle in the body besides sharpening the reflexes.

Fencing as a sport is comparatively young in Canada. Although Canadian teams did participate in fencing championships on Labour Day weekends they were unsuccessful up to last year. However in 1952 Canadian fencers secured first, second, third and fourth places in spite of stiff competition from teams from the U.S.

This achievement seems to indicate that interest in the sport is spreading rapidly in this country. Most centres of education are providing instruction in fencing and the classes at the Currie Gym are well-attended.

"Fencing is the sport to ensure physical fitness and develop the power of concentration" an official of the Athletics Department said.

Hertzler Talks On Christianity

The Rev. H. Hertzler, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, will address a joint meeting of the R.V.C. and McGill Historical Societies on Monday evening, February 23rd, at 8.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The speaker, well-known to McGill students as the former dean of the Diocesan College, will talk on "The Growth of the Ecumenical Movement." This movement towards union of the various Christian denominations has been his special interest for a number of years, and he is therefore very well qualified to speak on this subject.

DAILY-MOC SKICAST

Ski conditions in the Laurentians as at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning as reported by the Publicity Bureau of the Province of Quebec are excellent throughout. The weather forecast is for sunny and milder with temperatures of 25 above at Montreal and 20 above at St. Agathe. By area, the conditions are as follows:

Mt. Tremblant: North side base 26° to 59°, snowfall Sunday and Monday of 4"-7", powder snow slightly wind packed over a hard base; lifts and tows operating, slopes excellent, temperature 2 below, roads good. South side: 23° to 59°, conditions same as north side.

St. Jovite: Lac Tremblant, St. Faustine North: 24° base, 4° snowfall Sunday and Monday, powder slightly windpacked over a hard base. Tows operating. Slopes excellent, temperature 2 below, roads good.

St. Agathe, St. Faustine South, Ivry: 29° base, 5° snowfall Sunday and Monday, powder slightly windpacked over hard base. Tows operating. Slopes excellent, temperature 2 below, roads good.

Mt. Kingston: 36° base, 6° snowfall. Same as above.

St. Marguerite: 31° base, 6° snowfall, powder slightly windpacked over hard base. Tows operating. Slopes excellent, temperature 2 below, roads good.

St. Adele: 28° base, 6° snowfall Sunday and Monday. Snow conditions same as above, temperature, roads, and tows same as above.

Val David, Val Morin: 26° base, 5° base. Conditions same as above.

St. Sauveur, Mt. Roland, Shawbridge, Lesage: 26° base, 6° snowfall. Conditions same as above.

St. Donat: 26° base, 4° snowfall. Conditions same as above.

Jasper: 30°-51° base, 6° snowfall. T-bar and tows operating, conditions same as above.

Mont-Gabriel: 29° base, 7° snowfall, conditions same as above.

Morin Heights, Montford: 28° base, 6° snowfall Sunday and Monday. Conditions same as above.

Rawdon: 33° base, 7° snowfall, rest same as above.

Students—p. 1

Including the cafeteria, and the Grillroom. The Vice-President acts as his assistant.

The Debating Union Society, of which every student of McGill is automatically a member, leads the debating life at the University. The executive organizes an annual contest between members of Scottish and Canadian universities and which is held alternately in Canada and Scotland. Debating tours through Canada and U.S.A. are also arranged by the Society.

It also holds Interfaculty debates, the Bovey Shield contest for the best novice debaters and the Papien Cup competition for the finest speaker in the University.

The small number of nominations received has caused some discussion. David Bourke, Chief Returning Officer of the SEC, commented: "I regard it unfortunate that the students of this University show so little interest in campus activity. The lack of co-operation has been shown by the very small response in the call for nominations to executive positions in controlling bodies of the campus." Bourke went on to add that "although students are shirking their democratic responsibilities, this fault can be remedied if they give a little thought to any suitable nominees that can put up."

Mel Rothman, President of the Students Society, remarked: "It is most disappointing to note the very small number of nominations for major campus positions. Considering the importance of these positions and the great effect that student government can have on our affairs, one would imagine that students would show more interest. Each of us pays \$15 to the Students' Society. Let us see to it that competent people are nominated to manage our affairs. Remember that nominations close at 4 p.m. today."

RELIGIOUS TEACHING

A committee of the Canadian Education Association voted 13 to 1 in favour of leaving religious education entirely to clergy outside the school or else confining religion in schools to prayers and Bible readings without comment.

Hoopsters—p. 3

their regular starting five of the Big Four and Garbus. Sheldon Merling will hold down the pivot spot flanked by Mel Mikalacki and Garbus, while Gordie Edwards, now fully recovered, will go at guard along with Hugh Raphael.

McGill will be seeking its third win of the season, second in regular Intercollegiate play. After dropping a heartbreaker to Champlain Tuesday 64-62, the Red and White will be going all out to make up for it. Lack of rebound power, one of their weaknesses all year, was directly responsible for the exhibition loss, but if some of the boys can make up for this with a little point scoring, there is a good chance the Redmen will repeat their previous victory.

SNOW-SHOE RACES TONIGHT
Tonight's sports menu on the mountain will consist of snowshoe races for both men and women. The winner of the Cross Country event will receive the Miss Murray Trophy, emblematic of the Carnival Snowshoe Championship. A lighter touch to the evening's festivities will be the addition of a broom ball game between Douglas Hall and R.V.C. The men will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the girls.



Revue—p. 1

Patrons for the Revue will include Gordon MacL. Pitts, Vice Chairman of the City Executive Council, Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Prof. J. Culliton, and Mr. Victor Obeck. The Carnival Queen and her attendants will also be present at the second show which commences at 4.00.

No Reserved Seats
Parking Restrictions will be off on Saturday afternoon in order to accommodate the large crowd which is expected. There will be no reserved seats.

Hascal Allan, one of the world's greatest daredevil automobile drivers, has been reported seen driving a green, 1949 Studebaker, bearing a McGill parking permit.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the Debating Union Society:

**President
Men's Vice-President
Women's Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Junior Treasurer.**

Nominations for all offices must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society. All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 4:00 P.M., TODAY.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

The above offices to take effect as of July 1, 1953.

Voting will be by Secret Ballot following a Meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 2, 1953.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary, Students' Society.

E. U. S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

**President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President**

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering IV-M.

**Secretary
Treasurer**

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering III-M.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering.

Nominations for the above officers must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union or to Marty Collier in the Engineering Building, and signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the E.U.S. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

Nominations will close at 4 p.m. Friday, February 20.

Photographs, platforms and pen sketches must be submitted with the nomination to the Students' Council Office or to Marty Collier.

Elections Wednesday, March 4, 1953.

UP 'N' OVER

With the McGill Outing Club

By HAROLD BERGEN

MOC news this week concerns a ski tour this Sunday, the MOC House, and the Hackers Race. Winter Camping is also in the limelight.

On Sunday, group of MOC skiers, led by Mr. Van Wagner, will travel the MOC trail from St. Marguerite to Shawbridge. Guests of the club for this trip will be the cross country enthusiasts of the Laurentian Zone which has resumed its weekly tours through the Laurentian area. These Sunday trips offer the McGill student the opportunity to see the famous Laurentian Mountains in their winter splendour, and anyone who can walk on skis and herringbone up a short slope can navigate the trail with ease.

To join the tour this Sunday, one can travel north anytime from Thursday night to Sunday morning MOC House will be open all through the long mid-winter weekend; reservations can be made in the Union Tuckshop.

The tour on Sunday starts from St. Marguerite upon the arrival of the CPR train from Windsor Station. This train leaves Windsor Station at 8 a.m. and passes through Westmount, Montreal West, and Park Avenue stations.

Students are advised to bring their lunches and a cup with them. Tea is made on the trail. A good cross-country ski wax such as Jackrabbits is a great help, in

preventing backslip. The tour arrives at Shawbridge in time for supper Sunday at MOC House or the CPR train direct to Montreal.

HACKERS RACE

MOCers are reminded once again about the annual Hackers Race to be held a week from this Sunday, March 1st on the Big Hill at Shawbridge. Slalom and Downhill events for each of Beginners, Intermediate, and Senior class will be held with prizes being awarded for first and second place in each event. Anyone who owns a pair of skis and poles can compete; classified skiers and McGill ski team members only are barred. Entries will open next week.

WINTER CAMPING

* Students interested in spending one night camping out in the mountains will have the chance one weekend in March. Those interested will spend a Saturday building an evergreen bough shelter, probably somewhere near Shawbridge, then cooking supper, breakfast and lunch and sleeping out Saturday night. Those interested are asked to phone John Addison as soon as possible at CA. 5813.

SKI FORECASTS

The second weekly McGill Daily MOC skicast appears today and according to the Quebec Publicity Bureau, excellent ski conditions, weather, and road conditions should prevail throughout the Laurentians. See you up there!

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Will meet for the Torch Light Parade. Members and friends are invited. At 6.30 p.m. in the Union.

HILLEL—Lecture III "Principles of Jewish Belief" by Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. All invited. Register by attending the session. At 1 p.m., in the Board Room of the Union.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

NEWMAN CLUB—Mass and Communion Breakfast. At 10 a.m. at the Newman House.

NEWMAN CLUB—Benediction followed by a talk on Cardinal Newman. At 7.30 p.m., at the Newman House.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Lecture by Dr. G. I. Duthie on "Christianity and Shakespeare". At 8 p.m., in the Women's Union Lounge at R.V.C.

NEWMAN CLUB—Great Book's discussion. At 8 p.m., at the Newman House.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

**President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.**

Nominations for the above McGill Union offices must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of the Graduates' Students' Society. He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative).

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., TODAY. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1953

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 1953

R. A. SHACKELL,

Secretary-Treasurer.